

About the Authors

Cecilia Elizabeth Bell is 22 years old and was raised in various small towns such as Sun Valley, Saskatchewan and Wingham, Ontario. Elizabeth is interested in Aboriginal activism and Canadian history due to her own mixed heritage. Born in Edmonton and promptly placed into foster care, Elizabeth moved around until she was adopted by the Bell family at the age of six. Heather and David Bell adopted four of their five children. The Bell family siblings range from Assiniboine to Metis to Vietnamese-Metis to Irish-Scottish heritage. From a young age, Elizabeth has wondered what it means to be Canadian and Aboriginal. Currently she is applying to law school in the hopes of studying Aboriginal law.

Brittany Dreyer is a second-year Arts and Business student with a History major. Her specific areas of interest in history include international relations among European countries before World War I and throughout the interwar period leading up to World War II. However, out of the history courses that she has taken so far, she has found that the most engaging and interesting class for history students – as well as students in different areas of study – was HIST 105, Rock and Roll and US History. Her essay for the class, titled *The African American Legacy on Rock and Roll*, was her submission to this year's journal.

Tim Greenwood is a third-year Honours History student. He enjoys studying all periods of history – everything from Ancient, Roman, Medieval, and Victorian to Canadian. He also enjoys seeing history put into literature whether fiction or non-fiction because, as he says, “it's what gets me passionate and one of my goals is to bring the history I love, but know is boring to most people, alive in books!” The paper he chose to submit was a book review on a number of books examining the Industrial Revolution.

Lema Ijtemaye is an Honours Political Science student in her 4B term with a specialization in International Relations and minors in both History and Spanish. She is specifically interested in international relations between states and the historical context that has led to the establishment of those relations.

Kristopher Kinsinger is in his fourth year in the Honours Arts and Business program at the University of Waterloo, with a major in history. His primary academic interests revolve around the history of Canadian politics, Canadian conservatism and Canadian international relations. Outside of his academic studies, Kristopher currently serves as President of a local federal political riding association.

Catherine Pan is a fourth year Honours History student. Her area of specialty is Early Modern Europe and her historical interests include folktales and fairytales, the Reformation and religion, royals, cultural history, and sexuality studies.

Istvan Szepesi is a fourth year undergraduate student at the University of Waterloo, where he is pursuing a major in History and a minor in German. His interests lie in the study of Early Modern Europe, particularly in the shifting political and social conditions of central Europe during the sixteenth and seventeenth century. Along with the Hansa, he has researched topics such as martyrdom during the Reformation and pacifism in the American Civil Rights Movement.

Heather Whiteside is a fourth year double major in Honours History and Honours Political Science. She is actively involved in the Waterloo Historical Review as an editor, in the History Society as a Public Relations Officer, and in the Political Science Student Association as the Vice President Academic.